

ORIGIN OF PIKE'S PEAK.

Indian Legend of the Formation of This Famous Mountain.

The quaint Indian legend of the formation of Pike's peak is as follows:

"At the beginning of all things the lesser spirits possessed the earth and dwelt near the banks of the great river. They had created a race of men to be their servants, but these men were far superior to the present inhabitants of the earth and made endless trouble for their creators. Therefore the lesser spirits resolved to destroy mankind and the earth itself, so they caused the great river to rise until it burst its banks and overwhelmed everything. They themselves took each a large portion of the best of the earth that they might create a new world and a quantity of maize, which had been their particular food, and returned to heaven. Arriving at the gate of heaven, which is at the end of the plains, where the sky and mountains meet, they were told that they could not bring such burdens of earth into heaven. Accordingly they dropped them all then and there. These falling masses made a great heap on the top of the world which extended far above the waters, and this is the origin of Pike's peak, which is thus shown to be directly under the gate of heaven. (It was formerly twice as high as now, but lost its summit, as is told in another legend.)

"The rock masses upon it and all about show that they have been dropped from the sky. The variety and extent of the mineral wealth in the region prove that the earth's choicest materials are deposited there. And still as the constellations move across the heavens and vanish above the mountain summits we may see the spirits rise from the great river and pass to the gate of heaven. The falling stars are their falling burdens or the dropping grains of maize."

CULTIVATE TACT.

If You Do Not Possess It, Strive to Acquire It.

I want it recognized that tact should be taught continuously, seriously, thoroughly; that it should be placed in the forefront of education and take its natural first place side by side with the catechism, writes Frank Danby in Black and White.

A friend of mine recently suffering under a great bereavement was in the receipt of innumerable letters and telegrams from friends, acquaintances and the general public. Out of the 1,140 of such communications two only hit the right note. Among pages of sentimental and religious commonplace two messages alone touched the heart.

"He was a man I loved. I am with you in your grief," was one.

The other ran: "You have lost your best pal. He was mine too. God help us both."

Both of them epitomized the senders—men with great hearts. But the acquisition of tact by some of the other sympathizers would have supplied its place.

Again, paying an afternoon visit recently, my hostess, wanting a book to which our conversation had referred, rang the bell. Within two minutes the servant appeared with tea, and the following colloquy occurred:

"Who told you to bring tea?"
"Please, ma'am, I thought that was what you rang for."

"Well, please don't think. I hired you to answer the bell. It wasn't the signal for a guessing competition. When I want you to do that I'll supply the kitchen with a copy of a newspaper."

I was not surprised to hear this lady changed her servants frequently.

A Considerate Fellow

Was Inventor Fixem

THERE goes Fixem, the celebrated inventor."

"Who? That little man across the street?"

"Yes. The one with the dent in his hat. Did you ever hear about his consideration for his wife?"

"No, but of course he would be kind to her."

"Sure. But she complained he staid out so late at night and caused her to lose sleep waiting up for him. So he invented a phonograph attachment for the clock so that every hour after midnight it would recite for fifteen minutes: 'John Henry Fixem, this is a pretty time of night for a respectable person to be coming home! Where in this world have you been? Don't tell me that. I know you haven't been at the office. If you ever dare to come home this way again I shall go home to my mother. What will the neighbors say?' And a whole lot more like that."—Chicago Tribune.

STOP IT.

Boasting of what you can do instead of doing it.

Thinking that life is a grind and not worth living.

Exaggerating and making mountains out of molehills.

Talking continually about yourself and your affairs.

Saying unkind things about acquaintances and friends.

Thinking that all the good chances and opportunities are gone by.

Thinking of yourself to the exclusion of everything and every one else.

Speculating as to what you would do in some one else's place and do your best in your own.

Gazing idly into the future and dreaming about it instead of making the most of the present.

Longing for the good things that others have instead of going to work and earning them for yourself.—Success.

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English Fruit Cake

Some Heinz Talk.

The housewife need not be told that she cannot get any better good of kind than the Heinz Goods. Below we name a few of the many we have just opened up.

Preserved Appricots,	Preserved Peaches,	Preserves Raspberries,	Preserved Damson Plums.
Preserved Strawberries,	Preserve Cherrie,	Preserved Plums.	Preserved Pineapples, etc.
The Above in 1, 3, 5 and 10 pound Bottles and in Bulk.			
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Evaporated Horseradish,	Pepper Sauce,	Mixed Pickles,	Apple Butter in Crocks,
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